ALIENS TAKEN UNDER OLD GLORY

Ceremony at Chickamauga a 1,200 Fighters Are Made Citizens.

GEN. WHITAKER SPEAKS

Judge Newman on Hand and Array of Army Officers Make Scene Impressive.

Approximately 1,200 friendly and enemy aliens now stationed at Chickamauga park doing some kind of milltary work were to be officially added to the citizenship of the United States of America at the naturalization exercises Wednesday afternoon at the old R. O. T. C. amphitheater. The men are naturalized and are from all parts the world, many from the countries war with the United States, and others from the allied countries and neutrals. In fact, it is understood that practically every country in the world is represented among these 1,200 aliens. In addition to the large number of the aliens from the camps at Chickamauga there are three who came from over from Camp Gordon in Atlanta to be naturalized. Similar ceremonies were held in Atlanta several weeks ago, but these men failed to make application

Over 200 officers from the Sixth divi-sion, the Eleventh cavalry and vari-ous other units at the camp are act-ing as sponsors for the men when they take the oath. Tuesday will prove to be one of the days in the lives of many of these 1,200 aliens as they stand up and receive the oath of citizenship. This alone stood between them and going to foreign fields to fight for "Old Glory."

In accepting the application of these aliens the men in charge have quizzed them in every way in order to test their loyalty, and besides this each applicant was recommended by officers of their particular unit. Federal Judge Newman

Wednesday morning by automobile from Rome, Ga., with a party of five and was present at the exercises in order that he sould examine the candidates according to the law.

The address of the afternoon was being delivered as The News went to press by Atty.-Gen. Matt N. Whitaker, chairman of city draft board No. 2. Atty.-Gen. Whitaker stirred the hearts of the new American citizens, telling them what would be expected of them and the loyalty they must put behind the red, the white and the blue. He referred to his own son, Kenneth Whitaker, who is lying in a hospital somewhere in France recovering from the wounds of an explosion of a hand

On the platform were seated the prominent army officials from the vari-ous camps at Chickamauga, including Brig.-Gen. DaShiell, commander of the Brig.-Gen. Dashiell, commander of the Eleventh brigade; Col. Lockett, commanding officer at Fort Oglethorpe; Col. Penrose, from the war prison barracks; Col. Munson, commander of Camp Greenleaf; Col. Henry Page, of Camp Greenleaf annex; Col. Smith of the Fifty-second Infantry; Lieut.-Col. Ashford. the Fifty-second infantry; Lieut.-Col.
Havercamp, Lieut.-Col.: Ashford,
Lieut.-Col. Bailey, Maj. Shaw, Maj.
Bastow, Maj. Kirk, Chaplain Sutherland, Father Deneen, Mayor Jesse M.
Littleton, Atty.-Gen. Whitaker and
other Chattanoogans.

For a half hour before the exercises

opened Song Leader Talbort MaRae led the audience, including the candidates for citizenship, in patriotic songs. These songs were sung with battle spirit and patriotism that only a sol-dier can put into it.

The applicants were then presented by the officers of their units, Frederick J. Schlotfedit, Capt. Savage and J. D. d. Schlotredit, Capt. Savage and J. B. Griffith, sent to Oglethorpe from the war department, who gave them their final papers and opened the gates of citizenship. The papers presented to the men are of real bond and can be preserved forever.

The invocation was said by Mai.

The invocation was said by Mat. Sutherland, after which Brig.-Gen. Dashiell was called upon to present something like 400 candidates for the Eleventh brigade. He was followed by





The old style double vision lens of your glasses causes peering over them, and adds ten years to your age because of consequent frowns. We combine combination long and short vision in one lens with a clear one-piece accurately fitted lens that is a masterpiece of optical science. Let our long experience and care serve you now.

Harris & Hogshead

"SEE THE SIGN."

Col. Lockett, who presented those from the Eleventh cavalry and the Seven-teenth infantry. Col. Munson present-ed those from Camp Greenleaf and the annex; Col. Penrose from the war prison guards, after which Judge Newman conducted the examination and Atty.-Gen. Whitaker addressed the unusually large audience.

A military band was present and furnished music during the afternoon.

MANY NONCOMBATANTS SUFFER FROM SHELL SHOCK

Arthur J. Phillips, Editor of Boston Transcript, Receives Shrapnel Wound.

(International News Service.) Paris, June 12 .- A number of Ameriparis, June 12.—A number of American noncombatants, mostly stretcher-bearers, have been wounded or sustained cases of shell shock in the fighting around Chateau Thierry, on the Marne front. The Rev. John Clifford, aged 55, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tucson, Ariz, attached to the marines as a Y. M. C. Ar worker, rescued a colonel of marines who was wounded north of Chateau Thierry. Mr. Clifford crawled on his stomach through a wheat field through heavy fire, pushing a stretcher just ahead of him. A shell burst near him,

ahead of him. A shell burst near him, rendering him unconscious. A fragment penetrated his pack, which saved the minister's life.

Arthur J. Phillips, formerly an editor on the Boston Transcript, a stretcher man at Chateau Thierry, received a shrapner wound in the arm. Charles Sayres, of Lancaster, Pa., and George B. Douglas, of Georgia, both George R. Douglas, of Georgia, both Y. M. C. A. workers and stretcher-bearers, suffered shell shock.

DR. KELLEY ACCEPTED FOR OVERSEAS WORK

Dr. C. W. Kelley, of this city, has received word from the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York, notifying headquarters in New York, notifying him of his being accepted for foreign service. Dr. Kelley is among the first Chattanoogans to receive the final appointment from New York. He received a wire telling him to be ready to sail for foreign service about July 1. Dr. Kelley is pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of this city, having been here for the past several years.

The other prominent Chattanoogans who have enlisted will receive word

who have enlisted will receive word from the New York headquarters prob-ably the latter part of this week.

CLEAN UP VICE CONDITIONS Richmond Hotels and Road Houses Raided.

(Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., June 12.—Vice con-ditions in Richmond and vicinity which resulted in a round-up of nearly a score of persons by military po-lice from Camp Lee late last night, were being thoroughly investigated

today.

The raid took in two of Richmond's fest hotels, in addition to road houses in Chesterfield county. It was conoucted by Provost Marshal De Camp from Camp Lee, totally unknown to leal authorities, but Mayor Ainsiee and the Richmond police are assisting the military in their investigations to-

day.

The purpose of the raids, which it was announced would be continued until vice is stamped out here, is to prevent the spread of disease among the soldiers quartered at the Camp Lee cantonment, thirty miles from

FOR SHORT-LINE ROADS

Date Extended From July 1 to Jan. 1, 1919—Delay Caused by Much Detail.

(Associated Press.)
Washington, June 12.—DirectorGeneral McAdoo requested congress to
extend the time within which short line railroads may be taken over by the government to Jan. 1, 1919. The law now fixes the time as July 1, next.
A resolution, embodying the request,
was proposed by Senator Smith, of
South Carolina, chairman of the in-

terstate commerce committee. John Barton Payne, attorney for the railroad administration, who transmitted the request, said a rate of com-pensation for short line roads would be agreed upon eventually, but owing to many details to be worked out in connection with taking over the roads it could not be done within the time specified by the railroad control act.

Under the terms of the law, as finally passed, all short line railroads are to be considered as coming within rovernment control unless otherwise. government control unless otherwise specified by July 1.

KILL BORAH AMENDMENT Wilson's Disapproval Sways Vote of Senate.

(Associated Press.)
Washington, June 12.—President
Wilson's disapproval today killed a
proposal, which had been offered as an cussion of treaties. Senators voted down, 56 to 23, an amendment by Senator Borah, of Idaho, embodying the priposal, which had been offered as an omendment to the resolution of Sena-tor Underwood of Alabama, for curfailing senate debate during the war.

Most of those favoring the Borah
amendment were republicans. Only
three democrats voted for it, including
Senator Vardaman, of Mississippl.

STATE DEPARTMENT NOT IN RECEIPT COMPLAINT

Washington, June 12.—No complaint from Germany against the lynching of Prager has reached the state department and at the Swiss legation it was said nothing had been received on the case. Some time ago the Swiss minister offered to pay Prager's funeral expenses, but the state department established he was acting for relatives and not for the German government.

The government has no authority to proceed against the lynchers, but the attorney-general interested himself in the case.

HUNS WILL MAKE NO MORE

PEACE OFFERS TO ALLIES (Associated Press.)
London, Jule 12.—In her forthcom ing statement of war alms, Germany does not intend to make any fresh peace offer, according to Berlin news-papers, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

ABEL WANTS \$45,000 TO RAISE TEACHERS' SALARIES—CITY \$15,000

Everybody On Hand to Tell County Finance Committee Why They Need More Funds-War Prices One Reason-Committeemen Will Consider the Question Carefully.

The finance committee of Hamilton | out and will add much to them. county met V. ednesday morning for the purpose of taking up the budgets for the various institutions for the coming year. Commissioner H. D. Hufcoming year. Commissioner H. D. Huf-faker was present and presented the reports for the city schools and Supt. J. W. Abel presented reports for the county schools. In addition to these the officers of the Pine Breeze associa-tion, Humans society. Chattanooga Public Library and other institutions were present and presented their re-ports and the amount it would take ports and the amount it would take

ports and the amount it would take to operate during the coming year.

A greater part of the morning was taken up with the school budgets from both the city and the county. In Supt. Abel's budget he asked for a total increase of approximately \$45,000, all of which is to be placed in teachers' salaries. Commissioner H. D. Huf-faker asked for an increase of \$15,000, also to be devoted to the salary of the teachers,

Supt. Abel's budget last year for the grammar schools represented a total of \$207,541.06, and for the high schools it \$207,541.06, and for the high schools it was \$65,656.99. This year he is asking for \$252,250 for the grammar schools and \$70,156,09 for the high. He places his teachers' salaries this year for the high schools at \$55,180, while last year it was \$50,680 for these schools. For the grammar school teachers during last year's school term it was \$162,799, and this year he is asking for \$210,000. Commissioner H. D. Huffaker gave as the total amount for his budget for as the total amount for his budget for education for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1918, \$195,000. Out of this he asked for approximately \$177,000 from the county, with an appropriation of \$18,000 from the city. The budget for the city schools last year was \$180,000. Out of this amount the city ways \$180,000 and the county \$152,000. gave \$18,000 and the county \$162,000. In Commissioner Huffaker's report he has listed the employment of a full-time medical inspector and nurses for

A report was submitted to the finance committee from the Erlanger hospital in which the trustees asked for an adidtional \$5,000 over last year's budget, which was \$20,000. This increase was asked for on account of the entire second floor of the building having been taken by the forty-two women sent to the hospital for venereal treatment by the United States offi-

Petersen Auditing Hospital.

The report also said the accounts of the hospital are being audited by C. S. Petersen and that the records show that medicines have gone up from 50 per cent, to 200 per cent. The re-port was signed by C. M. Preston, of

the board of trustees.

Mrs. Richard Hardy, president of the Humane society, was present and asked for an increase of \$400 over last year's

A report was submitted by J. J. Ma-honey from the Chattanooga Public Library. The report showed that year before last the budget for the library had been \$5,000, but that last year it was reduced to \$4,000. On account of the increased demand for books during the war times the report called for the budget being placed back at \$5,000 this

Frank Spurlock, of the highway com mission, reported that last year's bud-get for running the workhouses was \$50,000, and \$23,563 for the building of bridges. This year, on account of war conditions, he asked for an increase of \$45,000 for the worknouses and \$20,000 for the building of bridges, A report was heard from the Pine

Breeze sanitarium which called for a \$1,000 increase over last year's budget, which was \$9,000. The members of the finance commit

tee who were present at the meeting were J. B. Ragon, chairman; J. J. Bork, Judge Will Cummings, J. M. Dobbs, H. the schools, and this will be an addi-tion to the schools next year if carried Doc Street.

WESTERN UNION'S DEFIANCE OF WAR BOARD BIDS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

(By Gilson Gardner.) Washington.-The Western Union Telegraph company's open defiance of the war labor board leads many here to suspect that the Western Union wants to be taken over by the govern-

The telegraph concern's refusal to arbitrate on the subject of unionism is a distinct slap at the war board, which has three methods of enforcing its de-

Public opinion. Withholding of raw materials. Commandeering by the govern-

Public opinion is being tried on the Western Union first. President New-comb Carlton's refusal to reinstate

hold steel. If it were a flour mill the government would see that it did not get wheat. Being a common carrier, it cannot be reached so easily by these means. This

which is for the government to take over the Western Union and all other telegraph and telephone companies. There is rather good reason to suspect that this is desired by the companies.

The flagrant manner in which they have defied the war labor board has from the beginning looked like a pre-concerted effort to force commandeer-

Since the railroads were taken over the investing classes have been rapid converts to government control of pubwestern Union first. Fresident Newcomb Carlton's refusal to reinstate
employes discharged because they had
joined a union has been made public.
Carlton is held up to the world as refusing to arbitrate in a case involving
necessary war activities. If he does
not feel the pressure of public opinion
and yield, he will feel other pressure.

If the Western Union were a steel
company the government would with-

JAPAN DEFINES HER RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

(Associated Press.) recent conferences, Japan is preparing a declaration defining her attitude toward Russia, according to a Tien Tain dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

PREMIER RADOSLAVOFF OF BULGARIA RESIGNS

(International News Service.) London, June 12.—Premier Radosla-voff, of Bulgaria, has resigned, said a Central News dispatch today. It added that a ministerial crisis is imminent at

Radoslavoff has been premier of Bul-garia since that country entered the

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS INDORSE HENRY FORD

(Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., June 12,-Michigan

here today indorsed Henry Ford, of Detroit, republican, for United States sen-This action was taken despite the fact that there has been no indica-tion Mr. Ford will accept the nomina-

democrats at their spring conference

TICKLED OVER SCARE

(International News Service.)
Amsterdam, June 12.—Advices received today quoted Austrian newspapers as saying that the presence of German U-boats 'n American waters had "not only caused New York to be darkened, but it closed the harbor and blocked shipping on the Atlantic coast, within Section 1. cutting great arteries of Amer-

One comment ran: "It played the devil with American nervea."

"PUTTING THE GRIN INTO THE FIGHT"



Elmer didn't get a headache, this time, when he rode the smoker

GERMANY SAYS U. S. MUST **GUARD GERMAN CITIZENS**

Complaint Lodged in Washington Over Praeger Lynching. Language Dictatorial.

(Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, June 11.—Germany has lodged a complaint in Washington and asked for safeguards against such ex-cesses as led to the lynching of Robert P. Prager at Collinsville, Ill., on April
4. according to a Wolff bureau telegram from Germany, quoting Privy
Councillor Simons in replying to a
question asked by Herr Mueller, of
Meiningen, in the reichstag. Privy
Councillor Simons is quoted as fol-

"The lynching of Prager is a fact and was committed for no other reason than that Prager was a German and sympathized with the German cause. The Swiss minister at Washington has lodged a complaint and asked for safe-guards against such excesses.

guards against such excesses.

"The United States admits the facts, but says that under the laws of Illinois it cannot interfere. The investigation is proceeding and legal steps are being taken for the future.

"The United States, which is allegedly warring against the Huns in the interest of humanity, bears the main responsibility for the crime.

Want Action Hastened.

The American government permit-ted German hatred to be fanned amongst the American people. We can-not rest satisfied with the statement that the laws of Illinois are inadequate to handle such a situation. The Amer-ican government must find ways to protect the rights and liberties of Germans in America. The German gov-ernment has repeatedly made knows through the Swiss minister that progress in this matter should be accelerated, whatever the conditions in the United States may be. The United States government must under all cir-cumstances see that such things do not

INDICT CLERK AT PATTEN FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Grand Jury Reports-Numerous Vagrancy Cases-Few Bootleggers.

The Hamilton county grand jury returned its final indictments for the month Wednesday morning and ad-journed until July 8. The list of indictments contained nothing important other than indictments against A. T. McAmes and C. R. Newell on the charges of selling whisky. Mc-Amos, it will be remembered, was re-cently arrested at the Hotel Patten, where he is employed as night clerk on the charge of selling whisky to a soldier. Newel is the chauffeur who is charged with getting the whisky from McAmos for the soldier. Mc-Amos pleaded guilty in the police court and explained that he had sold the whisky, but he had it for some one clse and a friend came along and asked him to let him have it. Six other indictments were returned for gelling whisky and thirty-one against women for varrancy. The report of the jury is as follows:

Willard Bardy, larceny. Isadore Shavin, larceny. Willis McLean and Willis Starr,

treeny. J. O. Hart, larceny, Dillard Morgan, larceny. Jim Radd, larceny, Clarence Neely, larceny, Anna Belle Neeley and Clarence leeley, larceny.
G. W. Wood, felonious assault.

Joe O. Hart, carrying pistol. W. D. Caruthers, selling liquor. Claude Neelcy, selling liquor. Sarah Morrison, selling liquor. A. T. McAmos, selling liquor. C. R. Newell, selling liquor. Jim Hall, selling liquor. Fannie Morgan, selling liquor, Bell Pass, vagrancy.
Hershel Thomas, vagrancy.
Mary Rodenbeck, vagrancy.
Ella Parker, vagrancy.

ATLANTA MAN WOUNDED BY HUN SHELL EXPLOSION

College Ambulance Unit Suffers in Latest Ruthless Hun

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) Paris, June 12.—The Fordham (col-lege) section is the latest to suffer from ruthless German shelling of am-

from ruthless German shelling of ambulances and hospitals.
Charles Dolan, of Mauchchunk, Pa., was killed north of Complegne during the evacuation of French wounded. Dolan, Harry Mathis, of Madisonville (a suburb of Cincinnati. O.), and Charles Meyer, of Cleveland, all took shelter in a dugout. A German "heavy" exploded, wrecking the place and killing Dolan outright. Mathis and Meyer were wounded.

(It is understood that Meyer's family is now living in Atlanta, Ga.)
New York's honor policeman, Martin Owen, was in charge of this sec-tion. He risked his life by crawling into the dugout and bringing out the wounded boys. He recovered Dolan's body also.

James Gordon, of New York, another member of the unit, was wounded also. The whole section has been cited for bravery and devotion to duty.
Robert E. Ryan, of New York, and John B. Sheehy and John R. Shannon, of Yonkers, N. Y., have both been awarded war crosses for bravery in the Picardy fighting.

BALFOUR TOASTS JAPAN Sure Nation Will Live Up to

Full Obligations. (International News Service.)

London, June 12.—Great Britain and Japan have no difference of opinion nor divergence of aims in the great struggle now in progress, declared Foreign Secretary A. J. Balfour today at a luncheon in Harcourt room, in parliament building, in honor of the Japanese mission now in England, Mr. Balfour's remarks were delivered in the course of a toast he was proposing the course of a toast he was proposing to the Japanese. "This is the basis of true national

confidence and allegiance, which has done so much for peace and the ad-vancement of the world," said Mr. Bal-

"It will bear rich fruit in the future towards the higher interests of the world in the east.

"I am sure if the exigencies of the conflict required a call upon the allies for new fresh effort, Japan would live up to her full obligations."

The foreign secretary cited German

methods of trade, saying it is part of

Germany's policy of domination to use her manufacturing power to enslave the world. This problem will be met and solved, said the speaker. A conference will shortly be held which will foil Germany's plan for political and economic penetration.

WILSN'S ADDRESS CALLS ABUSE FROM GERMAN PRESS

Grow Sardonic Over Mexican in President's Motives.

(Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, June 12.—President Wilson's address to Mexican editors, which was printed fully in a few German papers, has provoked varying degrees of angry outbursts from them, ranging from crude personal abuse by the pan-German papers to ill-tempered disbelief of the president's motives by the more moderate organs.

To these are added sardonic allusions to President Wilson's dealings with small neutrals. Even the Vorwaerts says that these dealings "will be a warning to Mexico against the dangers threatening the political independence

SHIP BUILDING EXCEEDS

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 12 .- Since the German submarines began their raids off the Atlantic coast on May 25 the output of ship yards building vessels for the shipping board has exceeded the sinkings of American ships by more than 100,000 dead weight tons.

The production during this interval has been twenty-one vessels, totaling 130,642 tons, Excluding the vessels salvaged the submarines destroyed ten American ships, totaling 26,000 tons,

EAST TENNESSEAN KILLED Lieut. Goddard Had Been in France Since January.

(Special to The News.) Bristol, June 12.—Thomas Warner Goddard, reported as killed in Sunday's casualty list, is the son of James A. Goddard, a prominent real estate man at Maryville, Tenn, Young Goddard was a member of a machine gun company and had been in France since last January. He is well known in East Tennessee and his family is one of the nost prominent in this part of the

WIDOW OF LUSITANIA VICTIM IS BRIDE AGAIN

(International News Service.) Lenox, Mass., June 12.—Mrs. Mar-garet Emerson Vanderbilt, widow of the late Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, victim of the Lusitania sinking, and Ray-mond Thomas Baker, director of the mint at Washington, were married this held in the old colonial reception room. Bartow Strang.

REPORT TO JAIL

Officer Charged With Accepting Bribe From Negro Does Not Appear.

Frank Day, chief field deputy for Situation—Express Disbelief Sheriff Nick Bush, against whom a warrant, charging him with accepting a bribe, was sworn out Tuesday afternoon by the sheriff, was still conspic-uous by his absence. The sheriff's ac-tion was taken following the appear-

warning to Mexico against the dangers threatening the political independence of a country when its economic dependence enters as a factor," and calls it "an audacious assertion of the president that the United States does not seek economic advantages."

According to the court officials, Day arrested him several weeks ago on a liquor selling ,charge and he later talked to the officer in regard to settling the matter without a court proceeding. He claimed that Day finally told him to talk to White at the Bon pool room. (O. M. White is the Ton pool room. (O. M. White is the proprietor of the Bon Ton). He said SINKINGS BY U.BOATS he did so and arranged to pay White \$50, which amount he later turned over in cash. When White was brought bein cash. When White was brought before the officials and questioned he told
of his part in the matter, which was
that Day arranged for him to receive
the money from Haywood and that it,
was paid over to the officer after he
had received it from Haywood.

Squire Bork denied Wednesday that
the case against Haywood was dismissed. He said it was continued. He
explained that he would not have the
authority to dismiss the case. authority to dismiss the case.

PLAINTIFF DENIES HE GIVES NOTE SUED UPON

A suit was entered in the chancery court Wednesday morning by R. J. Springs against Mrs. S. V. Horner, a resident of Hawkins county, seeking to enjoin a judgment against him of \$500 and asking that he be paid what amount the court finds is owning him by the defendant. The complainant states that he executed a promissory note in favor of the defendant and that she entered suit in the court of Squire H. B. Caulkins seeking to collect it. Complainant claims he does not owe this note for the reason that when it was executed he entered into a contract with the defendant for her to live at his home at any time and as long as she wanted to This, he claimed, she did for many months and for same is indebted to him for more than the \$500 note calls for. was filed through Murray & Draper.

CHARTER APPLIED FOR BY GENERAL SALES CO.

The General Sales company filed application for a charter in the counmint at Washington, were married this afternoon at Holmwood, the country place of the bride. On account of threatening weather the ceremony, which was to have been held on the law under one of the great elms, was beld in the old colonial recombination.

Every Person

Has business of one kind or another at some bank frequently. Whenever you have any banking business to transact we invite

THE FIRST NATIONAL

Where you will receive most courteous treatment, and every favor that can possibly be shown by a safe banking institution.

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J. D. M. MARSHALL, Assistant Cashier

Z. C. PATTEN, Jr., Vice-President

J. P. HOSKINS, Cashier

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Abnormal conditions in all business, brought about by the war, reach their apex in transportation service. The Southern Express Company is giving right-of-way service

to Our Government, and at the same time rendering the best service possible to all other shippers. Your co-operation to expedite Express transportation service

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